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Senate Split On Atom Tests

Washington, April 14.
A widespread split has developed in the Senate over the question of holding or cancelling the Bikini Atom bomb tests, despite President Harry Truman's statement that the experiments are of "vital importance" to national defense.

Senator Lucas, Democrat of Illinois, who is leading the fight for the abandonment of the tests, told newsmen that he fears that if the bombs exploded on schedule the world may obtain some valuable information which it would not otherwise be able to get on United States military power. He indicated that he thought it better that the extent of damage that can be inflicted by atomic bombs on naval vessels remains an unsettled question until the world gets further along on the road to peace.

Both Senator McMahon, Democrat of Connecticut, Chairman of the Special Senate Atomic Energy Committee, and Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that they thought the tests should be held as scheduled.

The Bill to authorize the possible destruction of about 100 Navy ships for the two Pacific tests, came up in the Senate but it was referred as a matter of routine back to the Naval Committee.

Chairman Walsh told reporters that the Navy requested the postponement in order to present to the committee next week the revised plans which might reduce the number of ships to be used in the tests. The present plans number 77 ships to be used as targets in the first test and 23 ships to be used as spares in the second test.

Senators Hoffman and Lucas, co-sponsors of the resolution to cancel the tests, said that President Truman's statement had not changed their minds.

Senator Hart, Connecticut Republican, and a former Admiral, told the Senate that the Navy cannot make post-war plans unless the atomic bombs are tested on ships "without delay."—Associated Press.

Eden Attacks The Government

Bidford-on-Avon, April 14.
The former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, accused the Government of unjustified arrogance, mentioning by name the Fuel Minister, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, and by his title, the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, here today.

Adding that the Government exploited their majority ruthlessly, Mr. Eden told constituents: "Mr. Shinwell has warned the motor car industry that if they do not do better, the Government will have to take them over; but there is nothing in Mr. Shinwell's record, so far, or in that of his friends, to show that he would be any good at the job."

Mr. Eden said that, on the contrary, it was fortunate for Britain that Mr. Shinwell had nothing to do with the automobile industry, for the export of cars was progressing well and had even earned the praise of Socialist ministers.

Mr. Eden then directed constituents to contrast this fact with Mr. Shinwell's complete failure to reach his target which he had set himself in respect of coal production.

Allies Lost More Than Germans

LONDON, APRIL 14.
HITLER WAS ENTIRELY SUCCESSFUL IN HIS PLANS FOR ENLARGING THE GERMAN POPULATION, LIQUIDATING EUROPEAN JEWRY AND REDUCING THE BIRTH-RATE IN NON-ARYAN COUNTRIES, BUT THE ALLIED VICTORY DEFEATED HIS INTENTION TO EVACUATE SUPPLUS GERMANS IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES, STATES A REPORT PUBLISHED TODAY BY THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE SET UP TO STUDY EUROPEAN QUESTIONS.

THE COMMITTEE OBTAINED THEIR DATA FROM OFFICIAL ALLIED DOCUMENTS AND DOCUMENTS FOUND IN GERMAN TERRITORY AND FIGURES GIVEN BY EX-ALLIED GOVERNMENTS.

KILLED

New York, Apr. 14.
Two bandits were killed in a running fight with three constables, who surprised them robbing the night clerk of a hotel.

One of the bandits was shot in the lobby in a gun duel with two of the policemen. The other, who dashed out during the firing, was shot in the street by a traffic constable.—Reuter.

"PONGO" JUST AS IMPORTANT

Washington, April 14.
General Jacob L. Devers, chief of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, asserted today that machines failed to lessen the importance of foot soldiers in World War II and suggested that the same would be true in the event of another conflict.

He reported that this most technological of all man's struggles, put just as much emphasis on the ground soldier, as did those wars which were waged with short sword and musket.

He noted that ground forces absorbed 81 per cent. of the American Army's battle losses, captured nearly as many prisoners as their losses and won an overwhelming majority of the medals awarded for heroism. He further reported that of all the ground forces sent overseas—85 divisions—all but one division saw action.—Associated Press.

"Blonde Beastess" A "Saint"?

Nuernberg, April 14.
A secret movement has been started among girl students of Germany to make a saint out of Irma Grese, the "blonde beastess" of Belsen.

A student in Nuernberg told Reuter's Correspondent that those "foolish girls" are meeting in secret and creating a new movement which seeks to represent Grese as the German Joan of Arc.

Part of the ritual is the wearing of red caps, in imitation of those of the British military police, whom the frauleins frankly suspect as having tortured "Saint Irma" into signing her confession.

The movement is said to have originated in Hanover. In other ways the German woman and girls are said to be re-creating a Nazi Cdoncy.—Reuter.

Losses in population caused by bombing were considerably less than that given by even the most sober estimates, particularly in the case of factory workers, it had been discovered by the Allied Control Commission.

The low losses were due to the building of dummy factories, which were very effective in the first half of the war. Extremely efficient shelter construction and big scale evacuation from big towns of population not doing war work.

The decoy of the Krupp works at Essen had 64 per cent of Allied high explosive bombs and 74 per cent of incendiaries. The rest fell on the real factory. That trick was discovered before the end of 1943.

Low Casualties
As for shelters, they were built with walls and roofs of reinforced concrete ten inches thick which could stop even a direct hit. Hamburg had 167 of them, one of which could shelter 60,000 people. The hills near Kassel and Hanover were made into colossal warrens and nearly the whole remaining population of heavily bombed Essen got protection in mines which were shut down decades ago.

Shelter discipline saved the German factory workers of whom only two in a thousand were killed by bombing. However, the low casualties do not imply the failure of the Allied bombing policy which had a crippling effect on most of the 60 cities on the "priority list" to wards the end of 1944 or early 1945.

The German military losses on the eastern and western fronts totalled about 3,000,000, the figure given by Mr. Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister, to the House of Commons last October.

Food rations remained fairly high throughout the war and were no epidemics in Germany. (Continued on Page 5)

Trans-Pacific Air Record

Santa Monica, Cal., Apr. 14.
A 44-passenger Douglas D.C.-4 plane clipped one hour and six minutes from the best previous time for the flight from San Francisco to Australia.

The Douglas company said that the plane arrived in Melbourne on Saturday after a 88-hour and 58-minute flight via Honolulu, Canton Island, Manila, and Pili. The previous record for several weeks ago was 84 hours and 58 minutes.—Associated Press.

"Edelweiss Pirates"

Hanover, Apr. 14.
An anti-Nazi gang of Germans formed in Germany in 1933 to "fight for a free Germany" which continued to operate after the end of the war by terrorizing Poles and refugees, has now been "completely broken up," the British military authorities announced yesterday.

The gang, known as the "Edelweiss pirates," consisted mainly of "young hooligans" who were attracted to the movement not because of any high ideals but because it offered a certain amount of excitement and a chance to get hold of some loot.—Associated Press.

Mr. Churchill Publishes An Advert.

London, Apr. 14.
Recently an admirer of Mr. Winston Churchill left a small packet at the door of his London home and then slipped quickly away.

Inside, the former Premier found a letter and a tiny coloured miniature of Napoleon, but neither the name nor the address of the donor.

This morning the following advertisement appeared in the personal column of "The Times": "Mr. Churchill wishes to thank the anonymous donor, not only for a beautiful miniature of the Emperor Napoleon, but for the sentiments of regard and affection so meaningfully expressed in the letter which accompanied the generous gift."—Reuter.

Restoration Plans For Germany

BERLIN, APRIL 14.
A PLAN TO ELIMINATE GERMANY'S INDUSTRIAL WAR POTENTIAL WHILE RETAINING ENOUGH OF THE BEATEN NATION'S ECONOMY TO MAKE IT REASONABLY SELF-SUSTAINING BY 1949 HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE ALLIED CONTROL COUNCIL. THE PROGRAMME SLASHES GERMAN ECONOMY IN HALF AND PLACES FUTURE EMPHASIS IN PRODUCTION ON AGRICULTURE AND ON COAL AND MATERIALS FOR THE REBUILDING OF WAR-TORN CITIES.

Every industry which could possibly be diverted to the manufacture of war materials is to be eliminated and other industries considered on the fringe of the war potential are to be cut back. Only enough export trade is provided for to pay for the food Germans must import to maintain their reduced living scale.

Allied officers said the target is to establish by 1949 a standard of living for Germany approximating that of 1932. Germany would not be permitted a higher standard of living than the European average.

The Council's outline—established four general industrial categories:
1. Industries to be prohibited. These included synthetic gasoline and oil, synthetic rubber, synthetic ammonia, ball and taper roller bearings, heavy machine tools of war-making types, heavy tractors, aluminium, magnesium, beryllium, vanadium, radio active materials (including uranium), hydrogen peroxide. The list expands from five to 19 the industries barred by the Potsdam meeting of the Big Three.

Paying War Debts
2. Those to be restricted to certain levels so any excess can be used to pay off Germany's war debts. Cutbacks included steel, limited to 5,800,000 ingots a year, about 89 per cent of the pre-war output; and machine tools with only 11.4 per cent of pre-war production allowed.

A senior officer said economic experts of all four Allied powers would study the plan to decide whether it was feasible. The plan would be subject to a final decision by the Big Three. Industries producing goods which may go ahead full blast. Coal, for instance, is to be mined to the utmost, providing a balance for export in order that Germany may have (Continued on Page 5)

Big Four Talks In Paris

WASHINGTON, APRIL 14.
A NUMBER OF WHAT APPEARED TO BE INSPIRED PRESS REPORTS IN WASHINGTON, EXPRESSING "GRAVE STATE DEPARTMENT" FEARS THAT THE COMING MEETING OF THE BIG FOUR FOREIGN MINISTERS IN PARIS WOULD RESULT IN THE MAJOR POWERS BEING FORCED TO SIGN SEPARATE PACTS, RECEIVED CREDENCE IN AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS HERE TODAY.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, HOWEVER, REFUSED TO MAKE ANY OPEN COMMENT ON THEM.

NO REAL PEACE IN EUROPE YET

New York, April 14.
Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, chief American prosecutor at the Nuernberg crimes trials, sent a message to the "New York Herald Tribune" Forum for High Schools, that "there is nothing that can honestly be called peace" in Europe.

"Military engagements have ceased, but the underlying conflicts which set Europe fighting are not yet solved. We have learned how certain it is that any European war will involve us. The next world war must be stopped where the last two world wars were started—in Europe."

Retired Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, told 3,600 New York students here that he favoured a better framework of international co-operation and said that the United Nations does not provide security against war.

Declaring that some critics of the United Nations Organisation are idealists who want a super-state, Doctor Belco Van Kleeft, Netherlands delegate to the U.N. Security Council, added that they are "opposed to realists who are content to get at any given time as much as they can."—Associated Press.

SOLDIER PETITION PREMIER

Sydney, Apr. 14.
Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, and Doctor Herbert V. Evatt, the Attorney-General and Minister of External Affairs, left by air for London for the conference of the Empire Prime Ministers today.

As they were waiting at the flying boat base, a deputation of Servicemen, with wives still in Britain, came up carrying a banner demanding passage here, for their wives. Mr. Chifley told them firmly: "I will do my best, but I will do nothing to embarrass the British Government."—Reuter.

The "Golden Arrow" Runs Again

London, April 14.
On Sept. 1, 1939 when clouds of war hung low over Europe, the famous Golden Arrow train made its last trip from Victoria to Dover.

Today, with England's green and pleasant fields, soaked in spring sunshine, she came out again to take the "iron road" on her first post-war journey back to Dover.

After six years of railway austerity, with trains getting more and more shabby as the years went by, it was a thrill to step into a luxurious travelling drawing room with all amenities of a first class hotel. But the Golden Arrow today is even more sumptuous than she was when she first created a sensation in luxury travel. She is the only train in Britain with a cocktail bar, which will compare in splendour with anything in Paris.

Attached to the train for this trial journey was another day recreation bar in delicate pink and grey, which will be part of the ordinary boat train, which leaves Victoria as usual, after the Golden Arrow. The train will also have even more sumptuous than she was when she first created a sensation in luxury travel. She is the only train in Britain with a cocktail bar, which will compare in splendour with anything in Paris.

On arrival at Dover passengers will again embark on the steamship "Canterbury," which crosses the Channel and connects up with all main European rail services.

She has just been demobilised from service as an aircraft carrier.—Reuter.

HARD GOING IN HUNGER STRIKE

Jerusalem, Apr. 14.
At the end of their first day's fast, several of the 13 Palestine Jewish leaders on a hunger strike in sympathy with the 1,500 Jewish prisoners detained at A. S. Peria in Italy, are already showing signs of distress, according to the doctors who are guarding them. Three more members of the Orthodox Labour Group will join the strike tomorrow, it was said.

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Reports by regular State Department correspondents of such papers as the "New York Times," the "Herald-Tribune," and the "Baltimore Sun," in almost identical dispatches, quoted U.S. authorities as saying:

1. There is a possibility of the conference ending with Britain, France and the United States abandoning further attempts at collaboration with Russia, to complete peace treaties with the German satellites.
2. The same three countries would, in such an event, undertake their own separate treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania.
3. Agreement had already been reached between the four Big Powers, to postpone the peace conference indefinitely, until the foreign ministers could agree to a new date—if any.

British Fears

There was no possibility at present, of the Big Three conference—United States, Britain and Russia—preceding or immediately following the Paris meeting of the Big Four.

The United States would favour Big Four discussion on Rhine, Ruhr and Saar issues, but only if, and when, the peace treaty issues had been settled.

Some sources claim that these fears are shared, to some extent, by the British authorities, and after studying reports of diplomatic correspondents and observers, it was found that they were unexpectedly "inspired" with defence.

They declined, however, to speculate whether it was to dampen public expectation in advance of what is expected to be a very difficult meeting, or to serve as a notice to Russia that the peace treaty plan may collapse, is being taken into American calculations.—Reuter.

Week-End Jaunt Up Nelson's Column

London, Apr. 14.
From out of the usual afternoon crowds in Trafalgar Square, a man came forward to Nelson's Column today. Nobody took any notice of him, until he jumped up on to its base and removed the board at the foot of the scaffolding (the scaffolding is there because Nelson is being spring-cleaned), and then a few people looked.

Carefully, the man proceeded to climb up the ladder, and he did not stop until he got to the first scaffolding boards at the top of the column, just below the feet of the hero of Trafalgar.

More eyes were upturned to him, and then he went on up to Nelson and provided around for about five minutes.

One hundred and eight feet above London, the man was watched by every eye in Trafalgar Square. Then, without a pause, he came down and found a policeman waiting for him.

Driver G. Hall of the ATS, who is visiting London for a few days, said that when the man came down he was carrying two bags. Later a man was charged with being drunk and disorderly and will appear at Bow Street Police Station.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast: Clear to fine, light variable wind. Tomorrow's forecast: Partly cloudy, with some rain, etc. Maximum: 54 deg. at 5 p.m. Minimum: 40 deg. at 5 a.m. (These figures are for the London area.)

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Vatican Policy

The fact that, as a result of the recent creation of 32 new Cardinals, Italian Cardinals are in the minority for the first time in many hundreds of years has led many commentators to the conclusion that the Vatican is embarking on a new policy to de-Italianize itself and establish itself more firmly than ever as a universal organization. There is little doubt, too, that the Vatican is gratified that this interpretation has been put upon its recent gesture, but there is reason to think the change of policy is more superficial than fundamental. Theoretically, all Cardinals are supposed to reside in Rome. Cardinal Griffin, to carry out his functions in London as Archbishop of Westminster, and Cardinal Spellman, to attend to his in New York, have to obtain the permission of the Pope. This, of course, is readily forthcoming—it is indeed a formality. But it is the Cardinals who reside in Rome who are the real policy-making body of the Roman Catholic Church. Normally, those residing in Rome are some thirty in number. They are "in Curia"—that is, in council. An overwhelming majority of those "in Curia" will still be Italians. Moreover, the lesser dignitaries who conduct the organization, diplomacy and discipline of the Church are overwhelmingly recruited from Italian sources. The Cardinal Secretary of State has been Italian from time immemorial. There is talk that this key office might now be filled by a non-Italian, possibly Cardinal Spellman, but unless the new Secretary of State were to make widespread changes in the whole Vatican administration, the policy of the Church of Rome would inevitably continue to be directed by Italians. Some of these lesser dignitaries have enormous influence and power. At the moment, the two most influential are Monsignor Domenico Tardini and Monsignor Giovanni Montini. Tardini has been described as the Bevin of the Vatican. It is mainly he who shapes its foreign policy, keeps it steadily anti-Communist, and tries to keep it opposed to all forms of totalitarianism. Montini is believed to have the Pope's ear more than any other Church dignitary in Rome. Certainly, the two together exercise a decisive influence in shaping all Vatican policy. None of the foregoing is meant to imply that there is necessarily anything inherently wrong in the Italian control which for so long has dominated the Vatican and its policies. And though this control is still persisting, there is no doubt that the present Pope wishes to make the Church as truly international as possible. The immense strides the Catholic Church has made in the United States within the last thirty years will inevitably bring about increased American participation in the central affairs of the Church. The huge revenue which the Vatican receives from the United States, coupled with the falling off of income in Europe through the rise of totalitarian governments which are sequestering Church property, is also bound to make its weight felt in Rome. Though, therefore, the steps so far taken towards internationalization of the Catholic Church may not be particularly decisive, it is impossible to doubt that this process will be a continuing one, and that it is in the interests alike of the Church and the world.

Buenos Aires, Apr. 12.—The Argentine Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Juan C. de la Cruz, has today presented his credentials to President Peron.

Chungking Offers A Compromise

CORRESPONDENCE

Yvan Kaskaja

Sir,—As your correspondent N.O. Stalgia really serious when he asks us to believe that Yvan Kaskaja was an impostor? As a disciple of this illustrious artist, I feel that this unwarranted and baseless attack should not go unchallenged. Is Mr. Stalgia aware of the untold agony that his rash charge must cause to thousands throughout the world and who, today, still mourn the loss of their beloved master? We who worship at the shrine remember with pride the tumultuous reception accorded to his "Pork Chop, Couchant" and "Pork Chop, Rampant" and the later glories of "Kippers in Arroyo".

I would like to mention here, that I have searched the Artists' Handbook but I have been unable to find any mention of a Mr. N.O. Stalgia or any other record of an A.R.A. of that name.

Is your correspondent certain that it is Yvan Kaskaja who is the impostor?

SEPTIMUS SMITHERS.

Concert

"MUSIC FOR ALL"

The "Music for All" concert at the ENSA Theatre yesterday was in a lighter vein than that of February 19 which was received with so much enthusiasm. So far as the writer knows the programme was not published before hand and it was therefore surprising in view of the previous concert's popularity to have only a half-filled hall.

It seemed as though a slightly deeper programme would have been appreciated. It was a welcome change to hear such a lukewarm reception given to the omnipresent "Warsaw Concerto" whose composer declared "had I known it was to stand alone as music outside its film setting I would not have written it."

The artists were Ronal Jackson, baritone, Stella Wilson, Soprano and Mabel Nelson, pianoforte. Miss Nelson in addition to playing six exciting solos, also acted as accompanist.

Mr. Jackson sang three Negro numbers which included "It Ain't Necessarily So" from Gershwin's opera "Porgy and Bess"—an American classic not entirely appreciated nor perhaps appreciable by a British public.

Miss Wilson was in fine voice, her repertoire extending from popular ballads to grand opera. Her singing of "Ave Maria" and Puccini's "One Fine Day" might be specially noted.

A point about religious aspects of the concert is worth mentioning. Is the Lord's prayer suitable for concert performances? The logical answer seems to be: "Only to a sympathetic audience and only if the music does ample justice to the words." No version used in the concert room does.

The management should not be discouraged by the smallness of the number this week. Publish the next programme beforehand and be bolder in the inclusion of music of deeper nature and the hall will fill.

The example of the Singapore Symphony Orchestra is one to follow: The programmes are compiled with few popular trimmings for a sincere musical audience and it is wise to arrive very early in the queue there to get into a performance.

MARSHALL ON WAY TO CHINA

Long Beach, Apr. 14.—General George C. Marshall arrived here yesterday with Mrs. Marshall aboard a plane from Washington en route to China in his capacity as special envoy of President Truman.

They are awaiting favourable weather conditions for continuing their air journey.—Associated Press.

"OUT OF BOUNDS"

Washington, April 14.—The War Department yesterday announced that new regulations require all commanders in the United States and overseas to declare all identified houses of prostitution as "off limits" and to discipline the soldiers entering such houses.

Heretofore it has been left to overseas theatre commanders to use such methods as they saw fit to control venereal disease in their armies.—Associated Press.

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

London, April 14.—The Allies have arrested Jean Rame, head of the detective department of the Berlin police in charges of fraud, false evidence and perjury, according to the United Press news agency.

CHUNGKING, APRIL 14.—THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT IS REPORTED TO HAVE OFFERED TO COMPROMISE WITH THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS IN MANCHURIA AND ONCE MORE OPTIMISM BEGAN PEEPING THROUGH THE GLOOM THAT OVERHUNG CHUNGKING ALMOST FROM THE DAY GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL LEFT CHINA.

KUOMINTANG LEADERS MET THE HEADS OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE WHICH WAS URGING THE KUOMINTANG AND THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS TO SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES THROUGH THE LEAGUE'S MEDIATION.

EX-AMBASSADOR CRITICISED

Chungking, April 14.

The pro-Communist "New China Daily News," in an editorial on the anniversary of Franklin Roosevelt's death, said that Roosevelt's policy toward China has been "left un-realized" and accused that former American Ambassador Hurley "encouraged and supported reactionaries and repressed democratic forces in China, thus helping to sow the seeds of civil war."

The editorial said that during the critical period of 1944, Hurley had "ousted Ambassador Gauss and General Stilwell, who had faithfully been performing their duties in line with President Roosevelt's policy."

"After the Japanese surrender," the Chinese Communist Party, together with all the Chinese people, stood for unity and equal rights in receiving the surrender but this was opposed by the Kuomintang under the pretext that they alone had the right to receive the surrender.

Kuomintang forces, with help given by Hurley and General Wedemeyer, transported their troops together with American marines as a spearhead into East and North China and started a civil war, co-operating with the Japanese and puppets.

The Communist editorial contrasted sharply with the editorial of the pro-Kuomintang "Central Daily News," which said "The policy of American co-operation is not prejudicial to any country. For instance, General Hurley helped to promote conclusion of the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance, and General Marshall when in Chungking, expresses his sincere hope for the enforcement of the treaty. When China is pro-Soviet she is not anti-American; when she is pro-American she is not anti-Soviet."—Associated Press.

Nehru On The Princes

New Delhi, Apr. 14.—Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian leader, yesterday suggested that princely rulers in the major Indian states can well continue in office during the interim administration of the government until the question of their future "is decided by their own people."

Nehru, head of the all-India conference, told newsmen "We do not want to invite conflict where we can avoid it." He added that the rulers of small States "cannot function at all. We are prepared to pension them off not because of any principle of equality but because we want to get on (with the transition of complete independence from Britain) without conflict on petty matters."

There are approximately 600 British controlled States within India, Nehru said, commenting that some were "not states at all but merely petty estates containing from 200 to 300 people."—Associated Press.

"PASTEUR" SAILS

London, Apr. 14.—The 20,000-ton French liner "Pasteur," sailing under the French flag for the first time since 1940 left Southampton for Marseilles today.

During the war she carried a quarter of a million troops.—Router.

Ottawa, April 14.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons yesterday that a group of Canadian officers are en route to the Far East equipped with evidence and descriptions of Japanese war criminals whom Canada wants to indict. The evidence is from returning prisoners of war.—Associated Press.

Manchuria is still the main problem, with the Government and Communist armies struggling for possession of the areas from which the Russians are withdrawing.

General Marshall's return to China will find Chungking again filled with suspicion.

Communist leaders indicated they might refuse to participate in the National Assembly which is scheduled to open on May 5 in Nanking unless an agreement was reached on Manchuria and a new constitution for China.

The steering committee of the all-party Political Consultative Conference worked throughout the day on the draft constitution trying to get it ready for the Assembly.

The Communists charge the Kuomintang with trying to undo the work which the Consultative Conference did on the democratic constitution in the January session. Communist leaders said if the agreements are reached within the next few days they should be able to get their delegates to Nanking by May 5 even though they are scattered from Manchuria to the border of Indo-China.

Manchuria Fighting

Chungking, Apr. 14.—The Government newspaper "New Life" yesterday asserted that Communist troops are concentrating for an attack on Suichung.

The Central News Agency said the Communists are reinforcing Szeipingai as the Government's new first army approached to within 20 miles of that rail junction.—Associated Press.

MANCHURIAN PLAINS ECHOING GUNFIRE

KAIYUAN, MANCHURIA, APRIL 13.—LIU-GEN, LIANG HWO-SHENG, DEPUTY COMMANDER OF THE CHINESE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT FORCES FOR MANCHURIA, PLACED THE COMMUNIST MEMBERS OF THE TRUCE TEAM UNDER CONFINEMENT TODAY AND ANNOUNCED THAT A CRITICAL BATTLE WAS IN PROGRESS FOR POSSESSION OF SZEIPINGKAI, STRATEGIC RAILWAY JUNCTION 55 MILES NORTH OF HERE.

THE WHOLE TRUCE AGREEMENT OF LAST JANUARY, ON WHICH HOPES FOR PEACEFUL UNITY OF CHINA WERE BASED, WAS CONFRONTED WITH ITS MAJOR TEST ON THE MANCHURIAN PLAINS, WHICH WERE ECHOING WITH GUNFIRE AND BICKERING VOICES.

General Liang charged that since the arrival of the truce team, Communist activities in the area had increased. In consequence, he ordered the Communist members of the team confined to quarters for their own safety.

Liang told newsmen that Communist forces at Szeipingai had been stubbornly opposing the Chinese National troops. He confidently declared that he intended to sweep away all Communist opposition and expected the 1st Army to be in Changchun within a week.

Liang conceded that Government soldiers already in Changchun were insufficient to hold the city if the Communists decide to take it after the scheduled withdrawal of the Russian force there on Sunday.

Use of Japs

He repeated accusations that the Chinese Communists were using Japanese weapons and utilizing former Japanese soldiers as gunners, engineers and technicians.

He referred to the Chinese Communists as bandits, saying they had attacked Kaiyuan 24 times since the 1st Army took the city on March 27 and still had it almost surrounded. He said the casualties have been small.

The Government 1st Army has been using the Mukden-Changchun railway to a point 100 miles north of Kaiyuan, where the Chinese Communists are

FOOD ROTTING AWAY

London, Apr. 14.

Millions of eggs, thousands of pounds in weight of bacon, and tons of cooking fats, butter and margarine, are in danger of rotting in warehouses in Smithfield-Market, London and in Thames-side warehouses, unless the strike at Smithfield is settled soon.

Five hundred and fifty men, who handle provisions, stopped work at Smithfield five days ago because they were dissatisfied with a 3s. a week raise they were offered, and demanded another two shillings a week. About 500 troops are reported to have been earmarked by the War Office to move into the market to replace the strikers, the moment the Government decides to act.—Router.

Education Experts For Far East

London, Apr. 14.

Forty educational experts will shortly leave Britain to interview between 4,000 and 5,000 prospective candidates for the teaching franchise, now serving in various provinces of the Far East.

Two interview boards will visit the five theatres overseas, each consisting of four members. The dates when they will visit the different theatres are: BAOR and OMF April 17-18; MEF April 25-26; Far East April 26-27 (provisionally, India May 8).

The boards will spend two months with BAOR, OMF and MEF and three months in the Far East and India, interviewing men and women at centres arranged by Service authorities. Normally those wishing to become teachers on their release, would not be interviewed until their return to Britain.

The idea of the Board is to sort out the prospective candidates in order to discover whether they can be accepted for training, so that those found unsuitable can make other plans.—Router.

PAMPHLET BOMBS

Jerusalem, April 14.—Several loud explosions were heard in central Jerusalem today.

They are believed to have been caused by pamphlet bombs, scattering extremist leaflets.—Router.

Japanese Elections

Tokyo, Apr. 14.

Virtual final unofficial returns from Japan's general election yesterday, emphasized that a heavy Conservative bloc would dominate the House of Representatives, which meets on May 10, to consider the new constitution.

Newspaper figures gave the Liberals 141, Progressives 93, Independents 89, Democrats 72, minor parties 89, Cooperatives 14 and Communists 5 seats. One seat remains to be filled and one is remaining vacant because the candidate failed to obtain the minimum votes needed for election.

A last minute change in the election law cut the total seats in the House from 486 to 477.—Associated Press.

Eventual Autonomy For Indonesia

LONDON, APRIL 14.

IN THE FINAL CONSTITUTIONAL SETTLEMENT BETWEEN HOLLAND AND INDONESIA, EACH WILL DEAL WITH THEIR COMMON INTERESTS AS EQUAL PARTNERS BUT AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD THE INDONESIANS WILL BE FREE TO BREAK AWAY IF THEY WISH.

THIS WAS THE BROAD PICTURE PAINTED BY LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR GENERAL DR. VAN MOOK OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, AT A LONDON PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY ON THE CONCLUSION OF THE DUTCH CABINET TALKS WITH THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Foreign affairs and defence in general would be common subjects, said Dr. Van Mook, but the local defence of the Indies would be an affair of the Indonesians.

He indicated that parts of Indonesia, especially Java, would probably have a very high degree of autonomy. On the recent constitutional negotiations in Batavia, Dr. van Mook said: "I believe we have come closer together because we are considering facts more than theories and trying to build up the best possible agreement."

The present position, said Dr. van Mook, is that the talks in Batavia led to proposals being made by Indonesian leaders, which were sufficiently near to the Dutch point of view to make it worth his contacting his government.

On the economic reconstruction of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. van Mook said that the food situation was not good but was better than in India or China. Lack of transport and textiles was the main problem and financial assistance would be needed from the United States, Britain and Australia.

Dr. van Mook stated that about 325,000 Japanese were still in the Netherlands Indies of which 290,000 were under Allied control.

British Troops

Others were in the interior of Java and some were co-operating with the extremists. These would have to be rounded up.

Dr. van Mook refused to speculate on the date when the last Indian and British troops would leave and declined to commit himself to the suggestion that they would not remain longer than a year.

A despatch from Batavia today stated that the first batch of 120,000 Japanese prisoners-of-war and civilian internees from the outer islands of the Dutch East Indies will sail from Soemawa in Lesser Sundas, east of Java, in May.

Moscow radio today broadcast a report of a lecture delivered in the Soviet capital by Professor Huber on the Indonesian struggle for liberation. In this lecture, he claimed that the British are supporting the Dutch because they hope thereby to save their financial interests, now threatened by certain American competition and "because they fear that the Indonesian movement may serve as a model to Indians."—Router.

Tientsin, April 14.—The United States Marine Headquarters have identified the men killed by Chinese gunmen on Sunday as Marine sergeant Andrew Hobbs of the 5th Regiment, first Marine division, and merchant seaman Richard Longacher of the ship "Minnie Fiske". Marines have asked the Chinese 84th army to help to try to identify the slayers.—Associated Press.

Pearl Harbour Enquiry

Washington, April 14.

Republican Senators on the Pearl Harbour committee called its investigation far from completed today, although the group has suspended hearings with scant prospect that they would be resumed.

Senator Owen Brewster, Maine Republican, said "There is quite a field which still needs to be explored, particularly in the higher diplomatic echelon."

He said he wants to know more about why a proposed temporary arrangement with Japan, which would have covered a three months period, was dropped late in November, 1941. If it had gone through, he said, the Japanese might never have attacked the United States.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, said it had become apparent that former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson should have been a key witness in the inquiry. The committee should find out, he said, why Stimson on the night of Dec. 6, 1941, asked for a report on the location of all United States, British, Dutch, and Japanese warships in the Pacific. The committee last week learned that the request was made. Stimson was not called as a witness owing to illness.—Associated Press.

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NOTICE

JAPANESE REPARATIONS

1. The British Empire reparations claims against Japan will shortly be considered in London. It is necessary that some estimate of the Hong Kong claim should be obtained as soon as possible with a view to providing the Colonial Office with the initial material necessary for the computation of the Empire claim.

2. It is requested, therefore, that all firms, institutions and private persons, irrespective of previous notification, will submit a brief summary of their claims, classifying them as far as possible under the categories shown below. It is emphasised that all that is required at present is an estimate of loss sustained calculated on 1938 replacement costs if possible, if not the estimate should be expressed in present values together with some indication of the increase in costs since 1933. Justifications or evidence in support of individual claims will be called for at a later date. Correspondence should be addressed to:

Reparations Claims Office,

1st Floor, Post Office Bldg., Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.

The categories under which estimates are required are as follows:

A. DIRECT PHYSICAL DAMAGE.

This should not include damage due to under-maintenance and should include damage due to:

- direct enemy action by bombing, shelling, burning, looting or denial; or
- direct allied action by bombing, shelling, sabotage or denial.

Estimates may be classified under the following headings:

- Industry and Commerce. Structures and equipment, stocks of raw materials and finished goods.
- Shipping. Figures for ocean going vessels 500 gross tons and over should be distinguished from sailing and small craft.
- Harbour, port works and installations. Wharves, buildings, harbour roads, etc., and the value of cranes and other equipment destroyed or taken away.
- Transportation. Damage to road vehicles and civil aeronautical equipment.
- Agriculture.
- Public buildings. Churches, hospitals, schools and all other public buildings. Estimates should make allowance for equipment as well as for structures.
- Household goods and effects.
- Gold, silver, national bank notes, foreign securities, jewellery, works of art and cultural objects.
- Houses and buildings not included elsewhere.
- Other items of physical damage.

B. UNDER-MAINTENANCE.

This includes, besides under-maintenance, losses due to the exploitation of resources by the enemy or for the allied war effort.

C. CIVIL CASUALTIES.

Although complete records are available of all military casualties, it is probable that records of civil casualties are not complete. Persons who lost relatives (not serving in the armed forces) and whose deaths were due (a) to direct enemy action such as shooting, hanging, torture, imprisonment, etc., or (b) to allied action as a result of bombing, etc. should furnish full particulars distinguishing clearly between (a) and (b).

The above information is being called for in order that the Reparations Committee may be in a position to consider in general terms the claim of the British Empire on Japan and the shares of the various claimant Empire countries. Nothing is known in regard to the total sum which may ultimately be available. Claims submitted will be placed on record but it should be realised that this is no guarantee that they will ultimately be met in whole or in part.

GERMANY'S FOOD CRISIS
Position May Be Worse Next YearThe Klan
Rides Again
Says Moscow

Moscow, Apr. 14. A Soviet News Agency despatch from New York, reporting the revival of the Ku Klux Klan 'organisation of masked men who terrorise Negroes, Catholics and other minorities' is published prominently in Moscow newspapers today.

The despatch, which is a lengthy one, also deals with the projects against the work of the Congressional Committee for investigating un-American activities.

It comments: "While this committee continues to investigate the work of various progressive anti-Fascist groups, the well known reactionary terrorist organisation, the Ku Klux Klan, has revived its activities in many parts of the United States."

N.A.A.F.I. Officers
Killed In Orient

London, April 14. A N.A.A.F.I. officer, who was mentioned in despatches three times for his work in the Western Desert and Italy, has been killed in a Sunderland air crash in the Far East.

He was Major William Charles Cox of Blenheim Park Drive, Hollywood, Belfast who, at the time of his death, was officer commanding the N.A.A.F.I. FFI in Java.

He was due to return to Britain but undertook a last minute urgent N.A.A.F.I. business trip to Saipan.

He had covered tens of thousands of miles in his various N.A.A.F.I. appointments.—*Reuter*.

LORD WRIGHT IN
WASHINGTON

Washington, Apr. 14. Lord Wright, Chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission arrived in Washington yesterday en route to Japan to observe the trials of major war criminals. Lord Wright is remaining in Washington until the end of April.—*Associated Press*.

Plans For The World's
Most Powerful Army

(By LARRY HAUCK)

New York, April 13. In a midtown New York hotel some 20 men are laying down plans for the organization of a military force which, ultimately may be developed into the most powerful of the world has ever seen. These experts, moving with all the caution and secrecy which their job demands, are composed of a military staff committee of the United Nations.

As a military organ the Security Council committee members make up the general staff for the world's international police force whose task will be to prevent and if need be to suppress aggression.

In the words of the United Nations Charter, their duty is to "advise and assist the Security Council on all questions relating to the Security Council's military requirements for the maintenance of international peace and security, employment and command of forces at its disposal, regulation of armaments and possible disarmament."

Indication of the wide latitude that eventually will go to this small group of men can be seen in the Charter provisions giving the Security Council full power to use armed forces to give effect to its decisions in cases where it considers such measures as a severance of diplomatic relations, economic relations and communications have failed. Such enforcement action, says the Charter, may include "demonstrations, blockades and other operations by air, sea and land forces of members of the United Nations."

Size of Force

Chiefs-of-staff of the Big Five—the United States, the United Kingdom, Russia, France and China—are permanent members of this Committee. For deliberations to date, most of them have delegates top advisers from land, sea and air units.

Speculation, naturally centres

British Will Not
Sacrifice More

BERLIN, April 14. GENERAL JOSEPH T. MCNARNEY, UNITED STATES COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF SAID IN BERLIN TONIGHT: "THERE IS NOT ENOUGH FOOD WITHIN THE BORDERS OF THE AMERICAN ZONE PROCURABLE FROM GERMAN SOURCES, TO SUSTAIN LIFE AT EVEN STARVATION LEVELS."

FOOD MUST BE IMPORTED INTO THE AMERICAN ZONE, AS INTO OTHER WESTERN OCCUPATION ZONES IN GERMANY, GENERAL MCNARNEY STATED.

The statement was issued in connection with a visit to Berlin of Mr. Herbert Hoover, the former president of the United States, who is making a tour of Europe to examine the food situation.

The statement said that the ill effects of the ration cuts are not yet noticeable, but they are in evidence, adding that extra food, procured through British and American efforts would tend to starve off catastrophe.

Present stocks, the statement continued, should make it possible to supply 915 calories a day for the normal consumer, until the new harvest, but to maintain the ration scale of 1,560 calories a day, it would be necessary to import 495,000 tons of extra food.

Even to continue to the present scale of 1,295 calories until December, it would require the import of 315,000 tons of flour. The population of the American zone has increased from 13,600,000 in 1939, to 18,000,000 as a result of the influx of refugees, making extra mouths to feed, the statement added.

General McNarney emphasised that the food situation in Germany next year may be even worse than this year. The German stocks are exhausted, he stated, and essential commodities are no longer available. The economic recovery of Germany is at a stand-still.

The fact that the people are on low food rations, may lead to unrest and require a larger army of occupation. The only way to ensure political stability, said General McNarney, is by supplying more food.—*Reuter*.

British Stand

Washington, Apr. 14. The head of the British Food

Russians
Arrest
A Briton

Berlin, Apr. 14. The well-known British journalist, Kingsley Martin, who is the editor of the prominent London Left Wing weekly, "New Statesman and Nation," now visiting Berlin, was arrested in the Russian sector of the city today. The arrest was made by Russian military policemen, on a charge of "being a suspicious person."

Martin was later released. Accompanying the British editor, were the editor of the Russian controlled "Nacht Express" and the "New Statesman" correspondent in Berlin. The military policemen took Martin's papers and then ordered the party to the nearest German police station, where the Russian police officer, who spoke no German, became angry as the German police soon showed friendliness towards Martin, and his colleagues. When Martin warned officials of a Russian police station to which they were taken, of possible repercussions, they were freed.—*Reuter*.

Turkey Wants
U.S. Loan

Washington, April 14. Turkey applied on Friday for an American loan of \$500,000,000 to the Finance Industrial Development, it is learned.

Government and diplomatic officials confirm the Turkish loan application, but stress that American consideration at this time has nothing to do with the political situation in the Near East.

Although the Turkish Government is seeking about \$500,000,000, there is no indication that this amount will be forthcoming because of the limited capital of the export bank.

France, Italy, Poland, China and Yugoslavia have already asked credits far beyond the remaining \$1,600,000,000 in the bank's treasury, and in addition, Russia has been invited to begin negotiations for her requested loan of \$1,000,000,000.

If the Turkish credit is approved, the sum must be spent entirely within the United States.—*Associated Press*.

LaGuardia Appeal To Britain

Washington, Apr. 14. The Director General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Mr. Eric Stolt, yesterday expressed the belief that the agency's wheat requirements for Europe could be met by 35 per cent set aside of American grains at flour mills.

In a message to British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and other officials he urged the British to spare as much as possible from their limited food and grain stocks to make prompt aid effective.

In a talk at New York, LaGuardia urged that 25 per cent of all wheat to be delivered to mills be earmarked for foreign relief to meet immediate needs.—*Associated Press*.

Feeding Axis

Washington, Apr. 14. The United States is reported to be planning a monthly expenditure of almost \$50,000,000 to help feed occupied Germany and Japan until July 1, 1947.

A total of \$700,000,000 is earmarked for this purpose in the War Department budget estimates for the 12 months from July 1, 1946. About 25,000 tons of rice and rice substitutes have been delivered to Japan so far. The burden of supplying food deficiencies falls on the War Department as long as the army continues to administer the American occupied areas of former enemy countries.

The State Department has declined to accept the responsibility of the occupation burden and U.N.R.R.A. is responsible only for taking care of displaced persons, a side of supplying relief to liberated allied countries.—*Associated Press*.

FATAL INJECTIONS
ADMITTED

Dachau, Apr. 14. The responsibility for giving fatal injections to 200 tuberculosis patients and participation in the selection of 1,000 prisoners of war for gassing, was admitted in a written statement by Dr. Eduard Krebsbach, when the trial opened here today. The statement was made by the German doctor, who was one of the main witnesses at the Nuremberg trial.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture.
Also LATEST FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
—NEXT CHANGE—

TEN GENTLEMEN

FROM

West Point

MAUREEN O'HARA—GEORGE MONTGOMERY



A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

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Screen Play by William H. Pott, Richard English, Jack Harty. Produced by SAMUEL BLOCH. Directed by ALBERT L. COHEN

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CLAUDETTE FALLS RIGHT ON HER... HEART!



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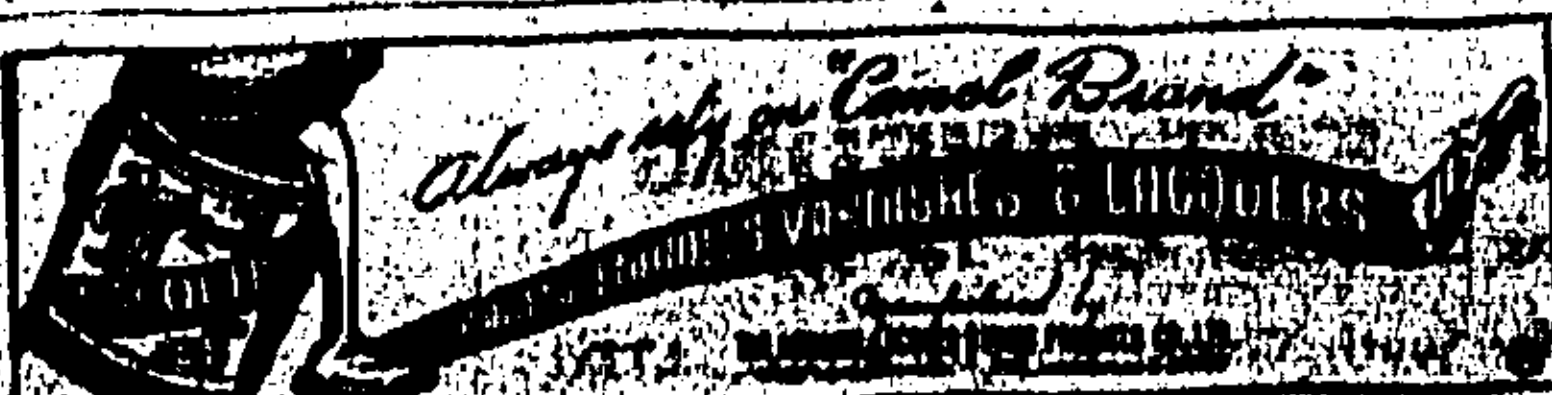
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SPAIN MAKES PROPOSAL Wants U.N.O. To Investigate Charges

Typical Franco Trick Allegation

NEW YORK, APRIL 14.

POLAND AND MEXICO INDICATED TODAY THAT THEY WERE PREPARED TO FIGHT THE SUGGESTION OF GENERALISSIMO FRANCISCO FRANCO THAT "FRIENDLY" POWERS IN THE UNITED NATIONS INVESTIGATE CHARGES THAT GERMAN SCIENTISTS WERE WORKING ON THE ATOMIC BOMB IN SPAIN.

IT WAS STILL TOO EARLY TO TELL WHETHER THEY WOULD WIN ENOUGH SUPPORT IN THE SECURITY COUNCIL TO DEFEAT THE PROPOSAL, BUT SOME DELEGATES EXPRESSED THE BELIEF PRIVATELY THAT IT WOULD BE REJECTED BECAUSE OF LIMITATIONS IMPOSED BY FRANCO.

Three conditions specified in the Spanish communiqué were:
1. The commission must be composed of representatives of nations with which Spain maintains friendly relations.
2. It must limit its activities to visiting manufacturing establishments and experimental stations to ascertain the truth or falsity of the atomic bomb charges.

3. It must agree to give ample publicity to the results. The delegates have not yet received an official invitation from Spain.

Informed sources expressed the opinion that Russia probably would object strenuously to these conditions. The British and American delegations, while not opposed to sending a commission to Spain, were represented as feeling that the Council should not limit the scope of the investigation to the atomic bomb question alone.

"Franco Trick"

Under the Franco limitations five of the 11 nations on the Security Council could not be represented on the commission. Russia, Poland, Mexico, China and Australia do not maintain diplomatic relations with the Franco Government.

A spokesman for the Polish delegation described the invitation as a "typical Franco trick" and said the Council could not permit Franco to "dictate" what kind of commission it should send. A Mexican spokesman, expressing a similar view, declared the terms in the communiqué were "unacceptable" to Mexico.

Spanish republican circles said "the atomic bomb question is not the core of the Spanish issue," adding that it would be worthless to investigate that question alone. They said Franco's statement was "an attempt to draw public opinion away from the basic problem."

Fernando de los Rios, Spanish republican representative, has said he believed the major issue was mobilization of Spanish troops. He said a secret document showed Franco had 450,000 troops aligned on the closed French-Spanish border. —Associated Press.

ESCAPE ROUTE SMASHED

Paris, April 13. The French and national police announce that they have made numerous arrests in an effort to smash the "underground railway" organization through which fugitive collaborators are being transported into Spain on their way to South America.

The Surete police said that about 10 persons had been seized so far and more arrests would follow in due course. Those already arrested include a Paris priest and his sister, two Belgian lawyers, a former Belgian army officer, a Belgian industrialist and a Belgian newspaperman. —Associated Press.

IRAN OPIUM BAN

Tehran, Apr. 14. In an order described as one of several in the ongoing move to improve Iranian standards of living, Premier Quavam al-Sultaneh yesterday forbade further planting of opium-bearing poppies in Iran.

The Premier recently disclosed in a radio address that 80 per cent of Iran's population was addicted to the drug. —Associated Press.

Atom Control Bill Passes Committee

Washington, April 13.

The Senate atomic energy committee unanimously approved the far reaching control bill which is designed to stimulate the peacetime development of a new power source without endangering national security.

The bill, which goes before the Senate on or about Tuesday, gives Government absolute control over production, ownership and the use of fissionable material from which the energy is derived, and sets up an atomic energy commission of five civilians as the administrative agency. The commission would have powers broader than any previously exercised by any agency of the United States Government in peacetime.

Heavy penalties ranging up to 20 years imprisonment and a \$20,000 fine are provided for illegal dissemination of restricted information "on atomic energy." The committee said that the appropriations for the work is estimated at about \$500,000 yearly.

The President would name, and the Senate would confirm, the commission members. The bill also provided for a military liaison committee, a presidential, scientific and technical advisory committee of civilians, and a joint continuing congressional committee. —Associated Press.

Executed

Brussels, Apr. 13. Dr. August Borms, 68-year-old head of the original movement to divide French and Fleming speaking sections of Belgium during the first world war was executed by firing squad today.

He was identified as the head of the "Borms commission" which distributed millions of francs to Belgians who could be identified as having aided the Germans during the previous war. —Associated Press.

War Criminals Reported Posing As Refugees

London, April 14.

Dr. Ales Bohler, Yugoslav Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, proposed yesterday that the United Nations undertake a personal "on the spot" investigation of war criminals who have found refuge in Europe's displaced persons camps.

Behler, appearing before a commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council on refugee problems, said such an investigating commission should weed out the quislings and traitors, many of whom he claimed were officers in control of displaced persons camps.

Such a commission, Behler said, could end the "tyranny over men who wish to return home."

The proposal was opposed by Sir George Rendel, British delegate on the committee, who said such an inquiry commission was unnecessary since there already was a machinery for dealing with war criminals, quislings and collaborators. The American delegate also opposed the motion. The Polish delegate favoured it.

No positive action was taken and the committee adjourned until Monday.

Behler asserted that Yugoslavians in a refugee camp in the British zone in Germany, later charged with being German spies, had been created by the camp authorities. —Associated Press.

BRIDGE NOTES

"This will teach you boys to stop redoubling," remarked West as he laid down the Ace of diamonds. But he had a different story to tell a few minutes later:

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

S. 10 5
H. 8 8 2
D. 8
C. A K 10 9 5 4 3

S. 7 0 2
H. K Q J 4
D. A 9 3
C. 8 7 2

S. Q J 9 4
H. K Q J 7 6 5
D. K Q J 7 6 5
C. Q J 6

S. A K 8 8
H. A 10 9 7 6 5
D. 10 5 4
C. —

The bidding:
South 1H. West 2C. North 3D. East 4D.
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

West shifted to a spade after taking his diamond ace, and sat back to collect three trump tricks at his leisure. But he had a long wait ahead of him! South was positive, from the double and West's assured manner, that all the missing trumps were in the West hand. The only chance to make the hand, therefore, lay in forcing West to lead trumps eventually.

So when the second trick with the King of spades, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, took the Ace of spades, and ruffed a spade in the dummy. Next he cashed the two top clubs, discarding his last two losers, and ruffed a club in his own hand.

South now led a low trump from his own hand! West won with the Jack, and exited safely with his only non-trump, a diamond. South ruffed and led an other low trump.

At this point West had to win with the Queen of hearts and lead away from the King-4 of trumps up to South's Ace-10!

"This will teach you to stop doubling!" was all South had to say to West.

Yesterdoy you were Howard Schenken's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you held:

S. K J 9 7
H. A J 4
D. K 10 5 8
C. A 10

Malor You Jacoby Schenken
18. Pass INT. Pass
19. 88.
ANSWER: Double. It is too dangerous to pass, since there is a very fine chance that the bidding will die at three spades. Naturally, you'd like to double a higher bid, but you must make sure of a big penalty for fear of letting them get away cheaply. Score 100 per cent for double 23 per cent for pass.

QUESTION
To day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Malor You Jacoby Schenken
18. Pass 2D. Pass
19. 28. (P)
What do you bid? (Answer To-morrow).

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PUBLIC AUCTION

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of Property to sell by Public
Auction, commencing at 10.30
a.m.,

on WEDNESDAY, the
17th April, 1945,

at the premises of
THE KIN LEE GODOWN,
THE PRAYA, KENNEDY
TOWN.

65 LOTS OF MISCELLANE-
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Chinese Medicine,
Empty Drums,
Listerine,
Chinese Paper,
Pig Skins,
Hurricane Lamps,
Old Furniture,
Gas Mantle,
Shoes,
Etc., Etc., Etc.

The above Premises will be
open to inspection on 15th and
16th April, 1945, between
10.00 a.m. and Noon, and
between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the
Conditions of Sale published in
the 9th March, 1945, issue of
the Gazette.

A. E. B. de SOUSA,
Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, April 15, 1945.

THE MARINE ENGINEERS
GUILD OF CHINA

NOTICE

A Special General meeting of
members will be held at the
Office, 3rd Floor, Union
Building, 3 Pedder Street, at
4 p.m. on Tuesday, 16th April,
1945.

J. WATSON,
Secretary.

NOTICE

Mr. Hugh Nish having
returned to the Colony has now
assumed control of the Sworn
Measurers' Office, 6th floor,
P. & O. Building, Telephone
Nos. 31228 & 31229.

H. V. WILKINSON,
Chairman,
Far Eastern Freight Conference

BEN LINE STEAMERS LIMITED.

S.S. "BENVOLICH" expected to arrive from U.K.
via Straits Mid May.

For particulars apply to
Mr. R. Lowry & Co., (China) Ltd., Agents.
Telephone 34165.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have re-
ceived instructions from the
Custodian of Property to sell
by Public Auction on

Tuesday, the 16th April, 1945,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.

at their Sale Rooms,
Pedder Building (Basement),
Hong Kong

30 LOTS OF MISCELLANE-
OUS GOODS, comprising:

Stored at Kwan On Godown,
Gloucester Road, Wanchai.
Miscellaneous Iron Scrap,
Pipes, Iron Bars, Window
Frames, Girders, Angle Iron,
and Trolleys, etc.

Stored at Nam Liu Shipyard,
King Ming Road, Causeway Bay.
Iron Scrap (Marked Lot
No. 2.)

Stored at Hong Kong Jockey
Club, Happy Valley.
1 Locomotive.

Stored at Jardine's Godown,
East Point.
1 Crane.

Stored at No. 237, Lockhart
Road, Ground Floor.
1 Horizontal 2-Cylinder En-
gine.

Stored at No. 9, Fleming
Road, Sidewalk.
1 Lot Iron Scrap.

Stored at No. 455, Lockhart
Road, Ground Floor.
1 6-Cylinder Gardner Engine
with Dynamo and Switchboard.

Stored at Wanchai Road
Tunnel (behind Wanchai Mar-
ket).
3 Lots comprising 1 Diesel
Engine, 1 Large Galvanized
Tank and 1 Lot Piping of
Various Diameters.

Stored at Blue Pool Road
Tunnel.
6 Lots comprising Engines,
Boiler, Piping and Angle Bars
(Bedded).

Stored at Waterworks Work-
shop, Bullock Lane, Wanchai.
3 Lots comprising Stirrup
Pump, Lathes and Scrap Iron

Stored at Northcote Training
College, Bonham Road.
Insulators, Fire Exting-
uishers, Small Horse Carriage,
etc.

Stored at Standard Oil
Company's Installation, Lai Chi
Kok.
2 Lot Old Iron Drums.

The above Premises where
the goods are stored will be open
to inspection on 12th April,
1945, between 10.00 a.m. and
12.00 noon and between 2.00 p.m.
and 4.00 p.m., on 18th April,
1945, between 10.00 a.m. and
12.00 noon and on 16th April, 1945,
between 10.00 a.m. and 12.00
noon and between 2.00 p.m.
and 4.00 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the
Conditions of Sale published in
the 9th March, 1945, issue of
the Gazette.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

KOWLOON AUCTION
HOUSE.

Auctioneers, etc.)
No. 504, Nathan Rd. (1st Fl.),
Kowloon.
Tel. 56125.

FIRST FREE PASSOVER

New York, Apr. 14.
Half a million Jews abroad will
celebrate their first free Passover
in ten years this evening.
Passover, which commemorates
the Israelites' delivery from bond-
age in Egypt, will have added
significance this year as their de-
scendants give thanks, also, for
their own delivery from the bond-
age of Nazism.—Associated Press.

Kaltenbrunner Thanks
Soviet Prosecutor

NUERNBERG, APRIL 14.

ERNST KALTENBRUNNER, HITLER'S SECRET POLICE
CHIEF, IN THE WITNESS BOX AT THE NUERNBERG
WAR CRIMES TRIBUNAL AGAIN TODAY, SAID
THAT IN 1943 HE ASKED RIBBENTROP, FOREIGN
MINISTER, FOR 1,000,000 HUMANS (TURKE-
MANS) TO BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR AN ATTEMPT
TO INFLUENCE IRANIAN ELECTIONS.

WHEN HE MADE THIS STATEMENT UNDER CROSS EX-
AMINATION BY THE RUSSIAN PROSECUTOR, KAL-
TENBRUNNER ADDED: "THANK YOU MR. SOVIET
PROSECUTOR FOR ASKING ME A QUESTION IN MY
OWN SPHERE. YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS
DONE THIS AND SHOWN THAT MY SPHERE EX-
TENDED AS FAR AS IRAN."

BIRTH-RATE
AND WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The population has increased
by about seven and a half per
cent to roughly 72,000,000, in-
cluding German minorities now
returning to the Reich from out-
side. These are about 2,000-
000.

Allies' Losses

European countries allied
against Germany lost about 15-
000,000 people, including mil-
lions of casualties and losses of
territory, undernourishment and so
on. Poland was the biggest
loser, her prewar population
dropping by 13.6 per cent.

Seven millions of the Soviet's
193,000,000 are missing. Bri-
tain's total losses were 397,591
including 290,000 of armed
forces and 45,300 of the mer-
chant navy, the remaining 62-
291 being civilians and Home
Guards killed in air raids.

Unlike the other allied coun-
tries, Britain's military casual-
ties far exceeded her civilian
casualties because she was the
only one not occupied by Ger-
many. It can be assumed that
the losses suffered by European
allies were roughly four times
more than those inflicted on
Germany.

The report concludes that as
a result of the large measure
of success of Hitler's plan, "the
resultant danger is very great
and still greater in that Ger-
many's population has increased
while her territory has de-
creased since 1945."

It remains to be seen for how
long the Allied industrial and
agricultural policy in Germany
will be applied and what its re-
sults will be. It should be re-
marked that human potential
remains an established fact and
usually the size of population
becomes a deciding factor. It
appears therefore indispensable
that in addition, a demographic
policy should be jointly studied
by the powers and applied to
Germany.

If not, there will be reasons
to fear that sooner or later a
new political disturbance may
arise again.—Reuter.

Restoration Plans
For Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

cash to meet reparations. Offi-
cial estimates said coal output
by 1945 would be 75 per cent of
the 1938 peak.

4. Industries which have
levels fixed for 1949 only, with-
out providing for reparations
should those levels be exceeded.

A statement by the Council
said the heavily industrialized
Ruhr would remain a part of
Germany, at least temporarily.
The French have demanded that
it be internationalized or separ-
ated from Germany in some way.

Lower Than Pre-War

"It is estimated that the gen-
eral effect of the plan is a re-
duction of the level of industry
as a whole to a figure about 50
or 55 per cent of the pre-war
level in 1938 (excluding build-
ing and building materials in-
dustries)," the statement said.
The Council made up of re-
presentatives from Britain,
France, the United States and
Russia, released the plan on
the basis of a German popula-
tion of 68,500,000. The pre-war
population of Germany was 69-
000,000.

The plan retains capacity for
production, among other things,
of 40,000 automobiles, 40,000
trucks, 4,000 light road tractors,
10,000 farm tractors, 10,000
motorcycles, 20,000 freight cars,
1,500 passenger train coaches
and 400 motor fans a year.
Associated Press.

Wreck of Old
Treasure Ship
Located

Miami, April 14.

The discovery of the Span-
ish trader galleon the "Santa
Rosa," that has been lost since
1520 reputedly with \$30,000-
000 in stolen Aztec gold
aboard, was announced by
Irwin Williamson, famed sea
diver, today.

He said that he had found the
coral-encased bulk on Saturday in
140 feet of water off Key West
and had removed three identi-
fication marks that he had put
on the wreck five years ago be-
fore the war to mark the ship.
His last attempt to salvage was
halted by the war.

He said he could not go deep
into the hull to see if the treas-
ure is still there because the
wood planks crumbled "like
potash." He said that he would
probably have to cut a hole in
the ship's side to avoid the risk
of being engulfed in a collapse
of rotted timbers.

According to legend the
"Santa Rosa" sailed from Mexico
in June of 1520 carrying a vast
treasure upon which Monte-
zuma, King of the Aztecs, had
placed a terrible curse as a re-
sult of Cortez's betrayal of his
friendship. Legend also has it
that Cortez and his men, after
kidnapping "King" Montezuma
and collecting ransom far be-
yond their dreams, became mad-
dened by possessive lust for all
the gold that was so ample at
that time and embarked on a
horrible orgy of looting and
massacre.—Associated Press.

Democracy
And Japan

Salt Lake City, Apr. 14.

Oriental admiration for a
winner is promoting growth of
democracy in Japan, Murlin
Spencer, Associated Press war
correspondent and recently chief
of the Tokyo Bureau, said upon
arrival here yesterday. He said
the fact that democracy could
defeat them made a lasting im-
pression on the Japanese.

"For this reason the Japan-
ese are currently studying fur-
iously on how to be a democ-
cracy," he said.

Spencer believed the Far East
is destined for a period of peace
adding "while the Chinese are
prohibitive to continue their
wrangling they are in no posi-
tion to fight on a large scale
nor are the Japanese, Indone-
sians or even the Russians."
Associated Press.

Britain Lives Up To
Evacuation Promises

Damascus, April 14.

The French and British have virtually completed the evacua-
tion of Syria. Today, Indian units leaving fown marched
through the picturesque Damascus streets, cheered by
the population.

According to well informed
circles no foreign soldiers will
remain on Syrian territory
after April 15.

Even British officers work-
ing in the Administration of the
Wheat Control Office, will
leave Damascus symbolically for
two days. They will return as
civilians to resume their ad-
ministrative duties.

Governmental circles express
their satisfaction with the way
the British fulfilled their prom-
ises of evacuation as soon as
their task was accomplished and
multiple manifestations of
friendliness to show the differ-
ence in feelings inspired by the
British departure and the
public's hostility when the
French left the country.

Other circles, including the
Communists, expressed mixed
feelings. The Communist news-
paper accused the British of
systematically replacing mil-
itary occupation by civilian.
Among the public at large, in
view of the same nature of ad-
ministration, it was said, the
British withdrawal might have
disastrous effects on the coun-
try's economy.
Already a large number of

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SAILINGS

S.S. TAKSANG (No Passengers) to SWATOW 15th April
S.S. FOOSHING to BANGKOK 18th April
S.S. WOSANG to Shanghai 20th April
S.S. YUENSANG Singapore, Penang, Calcutta 21st April

ARRIVALS

S.S. FOOSHING from S'hai & Swatow 15th April
S.S. WOSANG from Shanghai 16th April

IN PORT

S.S. TAKSANG C.M.S.N. Co. Wharf
S.S. KWAI SANG Kowloon Dock
S.S. YUENSANG Cosmopolitan Dock

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

All intending Passengers are requested to register their names as
far as possible in advance of the time at which they wish to leave.

Agents:

THE GLEN LINE LTD.

M.V. GLENOGLE from United Kingdom End April.

PRINCE LINE LTD.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI

S.S. "TSINAN" 4 p.m. 26th April

SAILING TO SINGAPORE

S.S. "KWEIYANG" 4 p.m. 19th April

SAILING TO BANGKOK

S.S. "NINGHAI" 4 p.m. 23rd April
No passengers—thereafter fortnightly sailings

SAILING TO CANTON

S.S. "FATSHAN" 8.00 a.m. 15th April

Subject to alteration without notice.

For Freight and Saloon Passages all lines, please apply to:—

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Messrs. NAM TAI

127, Des Voeux Road, Central, Telephone 20116.

For Freight and Passages other than Saloon by S.S. "FATSHAN"
please apply to:—

THE CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE

Telephone 81116.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

SAILING TO U.K.

"LYCAON" sails for Port Said, Liverpool via Straits,
at the end of April.Accepts cargo for European Continental ports
other than Mediterranean ports.

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NAVIGATION COMPANY

Steamer	From	Due
"KUTSANG"	Bombay & Singapore	end April
"FENGTIEN"	United Kingdom via Singapore	end April

BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Steamer	Loading for	Ready
"EMPIRE TRAIL"	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	18th April

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

Steamer	Loading for	Ready
"EMPIRE JOY"	Sydney	early May
"KAIPAKI"	Australian Ports	16 May

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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1946.

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SPORTS SECTION

Scotland Wins Goal In Last Minute Of Game

"Silver King" Tournament

Moor Park, Apr. 14.
Thirty-three-year-old Welsh Ryder Cup player Dai Rees, one of the smallest men in the game, won the season's second major professional tournament for the "Silver King" £1,500 prize money golf with a 72-hole aggregate of 288.
Rees, who is attached to the Hinchfield Surrey Club, had rounds of 73, 75, 71 and 69, equalling the best of the tournament.
Rees won easily by seven strokes, thanks to the magic putter, from the Ryder Cup player Alan Dalley, Reginald Horne of Hendon and Charles Ward of Birmingham tied for third place with 295.
Ryder Cup player Jimmy Adams of Beaconsfield came fifth with 298 with Francis van Donck sharing sixth place with several others with 299.
Former open champion Henry Cotton, playing in his first big tournament this year, took 300 and the Open Champion Dick Burton, after a first round of 69 finished with 301.
Alfred Padgham, winner of the season's first big tournament, the "Daily Mail," failed even to qualify for the final stages.—Reuter.

Greek Communist Attacks Britain

Athens, Apr. 14.
Nicholas Gachariadze, Secretary-General of the Greek Communist party, said at Athens today: "If the policy of the British and their henchmen does not radically change, the time will come when people will decide not to be laughed like animals."
He declared that foreign imperialists were trying to create a Fascist Monarchist Greece, as a bridgehead against popular democracy in the Balkans, adding: "Greece is part of South East Europe, from whence our people export all our surplus products. Greece's violent separation from the body to which she naturally belongs has made her dependent on foreign capital—she has virtually lost her independence."—Reuter.

Married By "Long Distance"

Covington, Indiana, Apr. 14.
Alice Ford, 21, high school teacher, and Army Captain Donald Hilker, 26, exchanged wedding vows yesterday while 10,000 miles apart, Hilker answering his "I do" at Manila.
Alice received her ring from the best man, Robert Seaberg, alongside the telephone in the Fountain County sheriff's office. Alice said they were married by telephone because "we were silly and did not get married last summer." They plan to live in Manila.—Associated Press.

"TALKED" TO LANDING

Tokyo, Apr. 14.
Pan-American Airways' Constellation was brought into the Atsugi airstrip safely through a dangerous overcast by means of radar, the 68th Army Airway communications service group disclosed today.
It was the first time that equipment developed near the end of the war was used at Atsugi to "talk" a plane to the ground and the pilot told field attendants that the radar system was responsible for bringing the four-engine craft and its 25 passengers in safely from Shanghai.—Associated Press.

"Hampden Roar" Never Louder

(By VERNON MORGAN)

HAMPDEN PARK, APRIL 13.
ENGLAND, WITHOUT THE SERVICES OF THEIR STAR WINGER STANLEY MATTHEWS, WERE BEATEN 1-0 HERE THIS AFTERNOON AS A SPEEDY, HARD-TACKLING SCOTTISH TEAM COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED THEIR SOUTHERN RIVALS AND ENDED A STRING OF SEVEN SUCCESSIVE DEFEATS IN ENGLAND-SCOTLAND GAMES.
THE SCOTTISH FORWARDS WERE CONSTANTLY ON THE ATTACK AND ON MANY OCCASIONS ONLY THE ENGLAND GOALKEEPER, FRANK SWIFT, STOOD BETWEEN THEM AND MORE GOALS. THEY BROKE THROUGH THE ENGLISH BACKS TIME AND AGAIN ONLY TO SHOOT WILDLY OR INTO SWIFT'S SAFE HANDS.

But despite their superiority, it was only in the last minute of the game that Scotland registered the only goal of the day when the Scottish centre-forward Delaney put the ball into the English net, capitalising on a free kick awarded against the visitors.

Huge crowds packing the stadium of this famous ground went wild. There was so much noise no one heard the referee blow the final whistle and the players themselves went on with game until the referee finally made his whistle heard.

The goal came after England's inside-left Hyman had headed over the Scottish bar in a late English rally climaxing an all-out match. Both teams fought to the death.
Gaining their first win over England in four years, before 135,000 English and Scottish supporters, Scotland, despite six of their players fresh to international play, always looked too good for the more experienced English side.

Lawton's Drive

Scotland attacked from the kick-off and in the opening minutes Swift had to dive to save England's goal from being penetrated. After that he was tested frequently by the nippy Scottish forwards who never relaxed their pressure.
Swinging a fast game down the field, Tommy Lawton, centre forward for England, hit the Scottish cross-bar with a hot drive following a pass from his left-winger Compton.

Vigorous tackling by the Scottish defenders stemmed further dashes by the English forwards who could never get going. Meanwhile, the flurried English defence was kept under fire and England was lucky to reach the first half without a goal against them.

England, aided by a fresh breeze, opened the second half in better style and compton, who had been testing the Scottish backs, shot close for a flashing left-foot drive for a near-miss.

Swift Busy

Scotland came back to the attack, keeping Swift in the English goal so active he strained himself making one clearance but recovered after treatment. Play was keen and another casualty was Brennan, Scottish centre-half, who developed a limp but carried on as the Scottish combination began to click into a series of punching drives down into English territory. Only Swift stood between them and victory.

Some of the crowd had already started for the exits when the climax of the game came. From a kick just outside the penalty area, Hyman, the Scots left-half, placed the ball right in front of goal. In the melee, Weddell flicked the ball to Delaney at centre-forward, who pushed it into the net just past the outstretched hands of the gallant Swift who had stood between Scotland and victory all the afternoon.
It was a moment of tumult for the crowd who had looked to the game in hundreds of special trains from all parts of the country to see what until then appeared to be a certain goalless draw. Money was lost on it too. Only 1-4-0 was offered for England's chances of taking the eighth successive game with Scotland though a few canny Scots backed on a surprise result. The only people to lose neither way were the black market dealers in seats, some of which found ready customers at £4 for a 10/- spot.

Great Day

Scottish chances were tipped when Shaw of the Rangers, Scotland's captain, won the toss, choosing first to play with a stiff breeze on a fine, dry ground. England started with the sun as well as the wind in their eyes.

There were no last-minute changes in the sides whose chief interest lay in the brilliant performances of the Scottish freshmen. Brennan at centre-half, Hyman at left-half and Davis Shaw, sharing full back with his brother Jack, England lacked speed and their former quality, suggesting some changes in the next international side.

It was a great day for Scottish soccer and miles away in Glasgow the "Hampden roar" could never have seemed louder.—Reuter.

PROBABLE DERBY WINNERS

(By Vernon Morgan)

London, April 14.
Three of the leading candidates for this year's classics, ran this week: Lord Berbo's Gulf Stream, the Aga Khan's Khalid and Mr. MacDonald Buchanan's Edward Tudor. These three sons of Hyperion should finish in the order named in the Derby, if this week's running is any criterion—but, and it is a big but, one must not necessarily disregard as a possible Derby winner a horse that runs poorly or gets beaten on the season's first outing. So many backers have failed to be on to the Derby winner by doing that.

For this reason Edward Tudor, should not be condemned altogether for his poor showing on the Salisbury Plain.
It is not easy to weigh up the relative merit of Gulf Stream and Khalid, both of whom won their races at Newmarket comfortably, and in a convincing fashion, especially as Gulf Stream had nothing to beat.

Khalid may be said to have done exceptionally well in giving seven pounds away, and beating a smart colt, Downrush, from the Gulf Stream stable. At the same time, I was more impressed with Gulf Stream, perhaps because he was obviously more forward, and I am sure he is really a great horse.

Of the leading Derby candidates, there is now only the unbeaten Salis Lamp, another Hyperion, yet to show his paces this season. He is reported to be going very well at home, and he looks as if he may well prove Gulf Stream's rival in the betting market and in the race.—Reuter.

SUSSEX CRICKET

London, Apr. 14.
Bill Griffiths, who is the Sussex cricket captain, is tipped to play England against the Australian Commonwealth next winter.
He intends going out for results and will do his level best to prevent uninteresting drawn matches this season even if Sussex lose a game or so in forcing the pace.
Many cricket fans think Sussex will be a surprise this season.—Reuter.

England Never Had A Chance

MURRAYFIELD, APRIL 13.

SCOTLAND GAINED AN AMPLE REVENGE FOR THEIR UNEXPECTED DEFEAT AT TWICKENHAM LATE LAST MONTH BY TROUNCING ENGLAND AT MURRAYFIELD BEFORE 60,000 SPECTATORS—THE BIGGEST ATTENDANCE SINCE 1939—BY THREE GOALS, ONE PENALTY GOAL AND THREE TRIES (27 POINTS) TO NIL.

BUT IT MUST BE SAID FOR ENGLAND THAT THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE AFTER THE 13TH MINUTE WHEN WITH SCOTLAND LEADING 3-0 THEIR FULLBACK UREN LIMPED OFF WITH A SLIPPED CARTILAGE. THE VISITORS WERE PLAYING ONLY 14 MEN AND WITH A DISORGANISED SIDE WERE QUITE UNABLE TO COPE WITH THE SPEEDY DASHING SCOTS, WHO THEREAFTER WON AS THEY LIKED.

Home Soccer

London, Apr. 13.

The following are the results of Football matches played today:

League North

Blackburn 0, Sheffield United 0; Blackpool 6, Grimsby 3; Bradford 1, Sunderland 0; Burnley 3, Barnsley 2; Bury 1, Middlesbrough 1; Chesterfield 1, Everton 1; Huddersfield 1, Bolton 1; Liverpool 4, Stoke 1; Manchester United 3, Manchester City 1; Newcastle 1, Leeds 1; Wednesday 2, Preston 0.

League South

Birmingham 3, Nottingham Forest 1; Brentford 3, Plymouth 2; Chelsea 0, Fulham 0; Derby 0, Villa 1; Leicester 0, Luton 2; Millwall 2, Charlton 2; Southampton 1, Arsenal 1; Swansea 3, Coventry 2; Spurs 2, Portsmouth 0; West Bromwich 6, Newport 0; West Ham 2, Wolves 1.

League III

North, Second Championship: Barrow 2, Bradford City 0; Darlington 4, Accrington 3; Lincoln 1, Rochdale 2; Oldham 1, Halifax 1; Stockport 6, Tranmere 1; Wrexham 0, Crewe 0.
South, Second Championship: Gillingham 2, Canisale 1; Rotherham 2, Doncaster 0; Southport 1, Hartlepool 1; York 1, Chester 0.
South, North Region Cup: Clapton 2, Northampton 1; Ipswich 2, Watford 2; Norwich 1, Walsall 1; Notts County 0, Queen's Park Rangers 3; Port Vale 0, Mansfield 0.

South, South Region Cup: Bristol City 2, Balloch 2; Cardiff 5, Reading 2; Exeter 3, Bournemouth 1; Swindon 2, Bristol Rovers 1; Torquay 1, Aldershot 1.
South, North and South Region Cup: Southey 1, Brighton 1.
International at Hampden Park: Glasgow 1, Scotland 1, England 0.
Irish Cup Final: Linfield 3, Distillery 0.
Dewar Shield: Aberdeen 2, Falkirk 0.—Reuter.

Woodcock En Route For U.S.

Bournemouth, Apr. 14.

Bruce Woodcock, the British heavy-weight champion, left Hurn Airport, Bournemouth, today by Pan-American clipper for New York where he is to fight Matt Muziletti, an American heavy-weight, on May 13.

Looking extremely fit, he said: "I shall do my best. I can do no more, and it won't be for want of trying. If I do not win."
On the same plane, another British sportsman, Kenneth Bally, the Bournemouth marathon runner, left to take part as the only British representative in the Boston Marathon on April 20.—Reuter.

MEXICO LEAGUE

Versailles, Apr. 14.

Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler declined today to comment on Mickey Owen's decision to quit the Brooklyn Dodgers in favour of playing for the Mexican League.
He laughed at the report that he is planning to meet a Mexican League official in Texas for a conference next week. "I will be busy next week opening the baseball season in America," he said.

Mickey Owen, who will catch his first game for the Vera Cruz team on Thursday, was something of a sensation when he was introduced to Mexico City fans, of whom he said: "They are worse than the Brooklyn fans—who are famed as being uninhibited baseball fans."—Associated Press.

Finchley won the Cambridge Carriers 20-mile invitation relay to 1 hour, 40 minutes, 34 seconds yesterday. The relay was won by Finchley, who was accompanied by several other runners, each covering three and one-third miles, and finishing at 11.30 a.m.—Associated Press.

NO UPSETS AT RACES

The 5th Military Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Services Club was held yesterday at Happy Valley in bright sunshine, patronised by a large crowd of racing fans.

It was again largely a favourite's race and there were no upsets. Moses and Tony retained the title they won at the last meeting. The keenest contest was in the third race when Doreen wrested the crown from Charley Chase by a head.

Dividends were low, and even the tote double on the 2nd and 4th Races paid only \$25.40. Following are the results:—
1st Race—Hinchfield Handicap (5 furlongs)
Jacobus (Col. Foster) 1
Starlight (L.A.C. Gay) 2
Starlight (Col. Foster) 3
Also ran—Doreen (Major Gaskell); Duke (A.D. Towler) and Nigger (A.D. Rowlands). Winner—\$14.80. Places—1st \$8.30; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$15.00.

2nd Race—Marlborough Handicap (4 furlongs)
Hapoy (Capt. Klein) 1
Gypsy (L.A.C. Gay) 2
Jonah (L.Cpl. James) 3
Also ran—Jeanie (Col. Foster) and Sharnay (Col. Foster). Winner—\$11.00. Places—1st \$9.20; 2nd \$20.30.

3rd Race—Shaftesbury Stakes (6 furlongs)
Doreen (A.D. Rowlands) 1
Charley Chase (Major Hodgman) 2
Tony (A.D. Towler) 3
Also ran—Betsy (Maj. Gaskell); Pileker (L.A.C. Gay) and Moses (Capt. Klein). Winner—\$10.90. Places—1st \$9.60; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd \$14.20.

4th Race—Sledmere Stakes (6 furlongs)
Tony (S/Ldr. Jenkins) 1
Albion Rose (Major Hodgman) 2
Jackie (Col. Foster) 3
Also ran—Mayfair (Major Gaskell) and Prince (W.Cdr. Chadwick). Winner—\$10.60. Places—1st \$8.60; 2nd \$10.80.

5th Race—Hawthorpe Handicap (1 mile)
Moses (Major Skewes-Cox) 1
Billy (Col. Percival-Pryce) 2
Anthony (Afr. Cdr. Reynolds) 3
Also ran—Goldy (L.Cpl. James); Maria (Lt. Cdr. Parker); Mary (Lt. Cdr. Lamotte) and Tom (Cdr. Gregory). Winner—\$15.90. Places—1st \$5.00; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$6.80.

CASH SWEEPS

First Race
1st No. 4520 \$5,416
2nd " 646 1,547
3rd " 2028 774
Unplaced ponies Nos. 51, 4522 and 2525 \$100 each.

Second Race
1st No. 4527 \$5,519
2nd " 5790 1,591
3rd " 4180 778
Unplaced ponies Nos. 4507 and 4608 \$100 each.

Third Race
1st No. 5048 \$5,120
2nd " 6554 1,749
3rd " 4155 878
Unplaced ponies Nos. 1977, 6708 and 5431 \$100 each.

Fourth Race
1st No. 4545 \$5,453
2nd " 5028 1,546
3rd " 5107 722
Unplaced ponies Nos. 4908 and 3033 \$100 each.

Fifth Race
1st No. 6556 \$15,801
2nd " 708 4,512
3rd " 14424 2,237
Unplaced ponies Nos. 12806, 9564, 1946 and 9525 \$100 each.

RADIO

MONDAY, APRIL 15th, 1946.

STUDIO-WEIMBRELL'S CHOICE.

ZBW HONGKONG broadcast on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.52 Mcgrazale H.K.T.
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Sun-mary.
1.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
1.30 p.m.—News & Announcements.
1.30 p.m.—"Der Rosenkavalier" Suite.
1.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—Joe Loss and His Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—London Relay—News.
2.30 p.m.—Billy May and His Music.
2.30 p.m.—Studio—"Chinbre's Choice".
3.00 p.m.—"Fantasy"—B.B. St.
3.30 p.m.—Lou Frager and His Orchestra.
3.45 p.m.—A Short Variety Programme.
4.00 p.m.—London Relay—News.
4.00 p.m.—Light Opera Company.
4.30 p.m.—B.B. St. Concert Orchestra.
4.30 p.m.—ENSA.
5.00 p.m.—"The United Adventure"—Bobby Owens and Company.
5.30 p.m.—Mantovani & His Music for Dancing.
5.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Programme marked ENSA are recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National Services Entertainment.
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